BEATTIE'S EXCUSE. BURNED TO DEATH. SUCCI'S BALKED APPETITE.

He Lays the Blame for Dirty Streets Awful Death of a Newark Woman and on Ex-Commissioner Loomis.

The Commissioner on the Stand Hemmed In in a Burning House, Refore the Fassatt Committee.

Not Enough Money Now and Too Heartrending Scene Refore the Eyes Much Before He Took Office.

President Purroy, of the Fire Department, bustlet into the Court chamber which is the se he of the sessions of the Fassett Investigating Committee this morning, with belligerency in every movement of his jack-of-clubs person

and fight up this cherub clace. He took the witness stand at his own request to answer the implied charges of favor tiem in ranting contracts for fire hose male by Presi deat Dodgre, of a bose-making firm that had been unsuccessful in competing for the New York Department hose contracts.

Mr. Purroy specified a number of inaccurate statements of Witness Dodge. He said Dodge ould not have met . "Fire Commissioner Fitz J an Porter " five years ago, for Gen. Porter steen a Commissioner only two years. Mr. Furroy declared that Dodge's statement

that he had complied with all the requirements of the Department was talse; that his "reected bid " was offered three weeks after all bias had been opened and after the contracts had teen awarded. Then Mr. Purror produced the official eteno

graphic record of just want did occur at the Department Headquarters when Mr. Dodge and Mr. Wadsworth called there, and the repost childred in terially from that of Messes.

Dodge and Wassworth.
Design and Wassworth.
The purpose our Commissioner concluded by declaring that Dodge an wassworth mad been trying to fulfidoze his Department for years, and produced a bundle of eiters from them which he said were full of capierry, threats an other peculiar arguments and the last of which informed Mr. 1 u.ro. that his "partial direct" in the Twenty-fourth Ward at the late election was due largely to Dodge and Wadswirth. rth. Thomas Jefferson Brady, Superintendent of all angs, returned to the stand to declare

Thomas Jefferson Brady, Superintendent of Indiana-, returned to the stand to declare that a common fear among citizens that their templaints would engine the dislike of the Becattment, was groundless.

J. Elinott Smith, Superintendent of the Telegraph in the Fire Department, testiff dithat the ordinary key system had supplanted the old creatray stand system.

Supt. Smith said that overators and assistants were appointed by the Fire Commissioners on the monatorial of the Superintendant, and that the could recall no case of political and that the could recall no case of political

preferment.

Fire Narshal Mitchell, pale and weak from a week's wresting match with La Grippe, testined regarding the duties of the Bureau of Fire Marshalls, of which he is catef.

This ended the chapter of investigation of the bre Department.

the bre Department.

The affairs of the Street-Geaning Department we're then taken us, to be followed by an investigation of the Board of Charities.

As a preface to the inquiry into New York's natly streets, Hans S. Beattle ascended to the witness stand and testifies from under his prodigions mustaches as to how long he had been Street-Geaning. Commissioner, who were his predecessors and other matters of history.

He testified that William Dallon was by

predecessors and other matters of history.

He testified that William Dalion was his deputy, and that it was really a very difficult jou to keep the streets clean.

"What experience had you had fitting you for this work?" Mr. Ivans assed.

"Well, I was Deputy County Clerk and had been Surveyor of the Port of New York. As Surveyor I had from eigneen huntred to two the usand men under me as gaugers, weighers and examiners, "replied the mustache.

"Still, their work was enirely unlike the work of the Street-Cleaning Department, however?" suggested Mr. Ivins.

"I think that the duties of the former office and the experiences would eminently fit a man for the head of the other," replied the mustache confidently.

cleaning purposes, some were very large, ofnes very small, so has some foremen could not properly attend to their districts. I reducted the city, anding six new foremen to the force, I divided the city into fity-four districts averaging thirty to forty blocks.

"There are 360 miles of pared streets. To each section I assigned a foremen.

"There are 360 miles of paved each section I assigned a foreman. "There is too little money for the work. I think that instead of naving \$105,000 less in the tour quarter of the year than was used in the last quarter of 1880 or the first quarter of 1880, it these appropriations were more evenly divided better and more even results might be obtained.

so much money-so much cleanliness."

it."

"Is it any harder to keep Division—sirect or
East Broad way clean than Fifth avenue?"

"Yes; I think it is a reat deal barder."

M. Be sixte said ae made a greater effort to
keep Fifth avenue clean because it was a street
where a great many people promenaded. He
would like to spend as much money on some of
the downtown streets as he had on Fifth avenue, but he could not do it.

"Then the responsibility for the present situation lies with the Board of Estimate and Appetion ment?"

Bord of Estimate and Apportionment has always given what it supposed to be necessary to keep the city clean."

The Committee then adjourned until Monday ment devoted to the sale of morning at 11 o'clock.

IS THE SAND LEGAL?

Cfittlat Notice of Complaints Against the Fourth Avenue Rairoad, Mayor Grant to-day referred to the Corporation Counsel for inquiry as to the city's rights is replete with all the latest nov-Il. Rhondes and other residents in Madison elties and is unequalled in vains of the dirty condition of the new asphalt pavement on that the control for the new asphalt pavement on that the control for the dirty. The goods are marked at prices which cannot fail to be Railfold Company is the Railfold Company is control for the dirty of the cannot fail to be found satisfactory to the purchillally sain long is tracks, and the and is become all over the arrest an into the houses, trailing to the directions. venue, near Sixty-seventh street, compain-

feditate

the tailroad company say that it is utterly molessule for their norses to draw a car up then a the grade at that point unless they are given foothold with sand on the shippery asphalt.

MRS. WIMSLOW'S SCOTHING SYRUP recinces in-

Her Little Granddaughter.

Unable to Escape.

of the Powerless Firemen.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 19.—Mrs. Ann McGuire and her five-year-old granddanghter, Annie Donovan, were burned to death in a fre at 35 Drift street shortly after midnight this morn-

It was 12.37 A. M. that flames were discovred darting through the roof of the two-story frame awelling-house at the above number, owned and occupied by Mrs. McGuire. the arrival of the engines the high wind had

sanned the flames beyond the control of the fremen, and their attention was at once towards the saving of the aujoining sygiother. It was at first supposed that Mrs. McGuire

and her five-year-old grandchild. Annie Dono-van, had escaped. in view of the fact that when the fire was first discovered the woman's nus band, John McGuire, had jumped from the second story window and disappeared. Shortly after the arrival of the Bremen, now. ever, shricks of horror were heard emisnating

tom the upper floor, and a desperate attempt was made to raise a ladder against the front of The intense heat, and the fierce flames prevented all chance of entering the building and

the attempt was at last abandoned At 8 o'clock this morning, when the ruins had cooled sufficiently to allow the firemen to make a search for the bodies of the unfortunate woman, and child, they were found burned to a crisp, their charrel remains lying side by side beneath the rafters. The were removed to the morene.

very popular with her neig bors. mined, but a thorough investigation will be made. It is believed, however, that the fire was the result of a spark dropping from a pipe hat McGuire had been smoking in bed. The loss upon the building and its contents will reach \$2,000, and upon the adjoining build-

A WHOLE TRAIN OVERTURNED.

Remarkable Accident in a Cut on the Pennsylvania Road.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I PHYSBURG, Dec. 19. - The entire first section f the Western Express on the Pennsylvania road was overturned into a snow-bank this There were eight cars in the section,

IT WILL NOT STAY MARBLE.

The Paint Comes Off the City Hall's Brownstone Walls. The attempt to bring the brownstone rear semblance to the marble front is an apparent

failure.

foremen of street gangs, and promised to intrinsh complete data at to foremen, massiant foremen, dump hospectors and other employees, giving the dates of their appointment. Also a list of all persons from whom the Department is aring carts, and their addresses.

Also a comparison of the number of employees and expense in 1887, under Commissioner Coleman, and at present. In answer to a danket interrogatory from Mit. Ivins Mr. Beattle said:

"Under my predecessor the city was divide on the times of the police precurcis for cleaning purposes. Some were very large, others very small, so that some foremen could not properly attend to their districts. I redstricted the city, adding six new foremen to the force, I divided the city into fifty-four districts averaging thirty to forty blocks.

"There are 360 miles of paved streets. To

No Dull Times Yet. The prognostications of bad business may come true later, but just before Christmas everything, at least in the retail way, is boom-

The great Cowperthwait furniture, carpet "No much moner—so much cleanliness."

"Are you a man who held we mig government by party? Is your party to blame? Who is respond to? Is it the Mayor, the Board of Estuate, Tammany Hall or yourself?" rapidly questioned Mr. Ivins.

"No far as I am concerned I am prepared to take my share of the clame. I think the Board of Estuate and Apportionment is responsible for not giving proper head and consideration for years past to the requests, recommendations, requisitions and secufications of the security."

The great Cowperinwait furniture, carpet and general housefurnishing stores, Nos. 198 to 355 Park Row, near Chatham Square, are getting their full snare of the runs of trade.

This house endeavors to sup by the needs of the whole community and keeps an endiess stock of all the articles that go to make up a home. Rockers, prefures, rags, dess, tables, softs and everything else in astonishing variety."



I think they do. There is no one else to do tomers can make their selection of

the downtown streets as a constitute of the street of the could not do t.

"The starture ought to be amended so that the Chief of the Department could make contracts with private individuals for a long from a stock of over thirty thoughn, with private individuals for a long from a stock of over thirty thoughn, with private individuals for a long from a stock of over thirty thoughn, with private individuals for a long from a stock of over thirty thoughn, with private individuals for a long from a stock of over thirty thoughn, with private individuals for a long from a stock of over thirty thoughn, with private individuals for a long from a stock of over thirty thoughn, with private individuals for a long from a stock of over thirty thoughn, with the private individuals for a long from a stock of over thirty thoughn, with the private individuals for a long from a stock of over thirty thoughn, with the private individuals for a long from a stock of over thirty thoughn, with the private individuals for a long from a stock of over thirty thoughn, with the private individuals for a long from a stock of over thirty thoughn, with the private individuals for a long from a stock of over thirty thoughn, which is the private individuals for a long from a stock of over thirty thoughn. sand pieces, being the largest and most complete department of its kind in the world. His depart-

Engraving Free of Charge.

S. W. RICHARDS. 70 West 23d St.

The Long-Delayed Meal Time Now LIQUIDATION SALE. Only One Day Distant.

THOERHILL 746-750 Scientific Record of Forty-three Days of His Wonderful Fast, de BROWN CALL

It was with an angry frown that Signor Succi glared at the weight indicator as he stood on the scales this morning for the fortyfourth daily weighing-in of his dissolving personality. He waxed wroth because the sliding register told him that a full pound of tissue had torn itself away since yesterday morning and left him an avoirdupois of only 105%

His anger melted away quickly as he say the glint of the wintry sun reflected through the windows. He chatted unceasingly of th success he had acateved in this his most amoutt undertaking. In these last few days there has been

scarcely any appreciable change in Succi's general appearance. His face has reached its maximum point of thinness. In fact, th oneness that it is difficult to conceive where any further loss of weight can be defected. He exposed his bare arms to THE EVENIN WORLD reporter this morning. Beyond the apper arms together, it was as straight as an extra size broom-haudie. The same may al- \$6 50 to \$9 75; formerly \$10 to \$14 most be said of his legs, although there was rounding out of the thighs. But it is in his face that Succi looks his worst. There is a depression at either temple which strongly ein-

and the phastly effect is heightened by the un natural bollowness of his cheeks. He breakfasted to-day on four ounces of For those who care to make a comparative

examination of Succi day by day under the influence of utter emptiness THE EVENING World has prepared the following tables. The first shows Species weight and temperature at the beginning of the fast Nov. 5, and at the end of each successive day of the long abstimuch Croton and mineral waters the tron-willed king of hunger consumed each day since the start. Kasser-brunnen was favored by Sig. Succi during the first half of his fast, but for the past three weeks he has eschewed it, squirring domestic vichy and reitzers down his lank throat direct from a siphon instead.

Add to this queer diet from 10 to 32 drops of Succi's own cluxir, composed of drags that behambed the stomach and put it to sleep, as it were, each day since the 21st of the fast, and a few fright crumbs of ice each day, and you have just what the Italian mystery has lived on for six weeks and a day.

Succi's ice will would be for about nine pounts of that metropolitan luxury, of which he partook as follows:

Dec. 4, ine 28th of the fast, 16 ounces, 29th, 8; 30th, 0; 31st, 12; 32d, 4; 33d, 8; 24th, 10; 55th, 35th, 37th and 38th days, 8 ounces each; 39th, 17; 40th, 5; 41st, 10; 42, 8 ounces, and 43d, 8 ounces. start. Kaiser-brungen was favored by Sig.

431, Sounces. Here is the daily scientific record:



loe seen by the above table that Succi, gunder great excitement and over-by a gr na dinner and much wine, had of finety-eight brats to the minute at inning of his fast. The hignest pulse

lost in every point, but is still better than several dea! men.
The measurements are given in centimetres, except for height, which is given in feet and inches. A centimetre is equal to a shitle less than 2-5 of an inch, or, to be exact, 39371 of

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EDWIN H. SHELDON DEAD.

THE WORLD: FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 19, 1890.

DEPARTMENT. AT RETAIL.

Owing to the death of Mr. DAN'L L. CORNELL

We announce the following SPECIAL PRICES:

starveling has reached that stage of skin and Children's 2 and 3 piece Sults. \$4.50 to \$11; formerly \$8 to \$15. Children's Overcoats;

> Boys' Suits. \$9 to \$15; formerly \$14 to \$20.

Boys' Overcoats. \$8.25 to \$15; formerly \$12 to \$20. Youth's Suits.

\$7 to \$17; formerly \$15 to \$23, Youths' Overcoats. \$13.50 to \$18.75; formerly \$18 to \$25

Stock at 10% Reduction.

And the balance of our entire

SATURDAY UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK P. M.

Herr Most's Intimate Friend Sends a Bullet Through His Heart.

Frederick Boehm, one of Johann Most's mos faithful followers, shot and killed himself at ? clock this morning, the bullet entering the left breast, at the bottom of the stairs leading to the cellar of Tompkins Market, on Hall place side, near Seventh street. By his side was found the revolver and a

note book, on the first page of which was written in ink the following remarkable letter To the Public' "I unwillingly take my life, but having come to my convictions after some years of earnest endeavor that it is impossible to reach

my amortion, I find it's the only relief to escape the crue ties and sufferings of this barbarous Marx. Backounine, Lassalle and Darwin. believe there will be a great change in the

social system within one hundred years, having more liberty and equity and justice; but I don't believe with Bellamy that it will come off without a bitter fight. "I believe there is a Heaven and a Hell for

the poor man, and two heavens for the rich mau; as I am in Hell now I hasten out of it. "Make no ado about my remains; do with them as you like. Good-by." There were no other letters

the beginning of his fast. The highest pulse after that was at the end of the first week, eghty-foor. Again, on the thirtieth day, when succi was aimost ready to give up, his pulse of manue. The police identifies him through a card numbered 1,546 of the German dispensary, which was found on his person.

Bookm was a young man about twenty-three. He was 5 feet 10 inches high, had dark hair and ba a smooth face. His appearance indicated that a smooth face. His appearance indicated that twenty-four.

He has consumed a total of 12 quarts of croton water, and 25 quarts of mineral water, or about 37 quarts in all.

The meanurements are given in centimeter.

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pockets.
Very little could be learned this moraing regarding Boehm. His father, Heinrich Boehm, lived at 167 Alien street, three or four years ago. He had rooms to the rear house. Frederick lived with him. According to the neighbors he was a shift-less, pod-for-nothing fellow. His father was a tailor and cutier, and the son had learned the same trade. He never did any work, how-

Loss.

Loss.

The suicide's features showed plainly the effects of physical suffering. His clothes were thin and shabuy and afforded little protection against the cold. He had no overcoat, an it is supposed that he sold everything he could realize money on to raise enough to buy the revolver, which was a new one. Although the provider only twenty-three years of age, he looked ten to be a supposed to the revolver.

"Hooking and the sufficient of the sufficien Boenm was a crank," said Herr Most to Evening World reports r. "No true An-

archist can sub-cribe to the views expressed in bookm's letter. I think the Anarchise' In Bookm's letter. I think the Anarchise' millennium will come sooper than anticipated. Bookm was not a good soldier or as would not have given up the fight so soon."

The reporter visited Justus Schwab's saloon on First street into morating, and made inquiries of a number of frequenters of the place regarding Bookm, but they all professed not to know any one named Bookm among their number. Schwab was not in.

The body is at the Morgue.

Who Do These Feet Belong To? The amputated feet of a human being were found on the roof of 1246 Third avenue this

Edwin H. Sheldon died this afternoon at the PON'T MISS THIS.

Lowin R. Sheldon died this afternoon at the residence of his niece, Miss Caroline Ogden Jones, 293 Madison avenue, aged seventy years.

He was executor of the will of William Ogden and senior member of the firm of Ogden, sheldon & Co., of thicage, the largest real estate concern in the United States.

Since the seath of M yor Ogden, of Chicage, in 1877, the management of the \$20,00,000 of property in the Ogden estate has devolved largely upon Mr. Sheldon, who in his own right was worth at least \$10,000,000. He leaves a sop. Edwin B. Sheldon, and a daughter, Mrs. Fannie H. Wattchouse, of 187 Masison avenue.

Foreign Obituary.

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BRURREIS, Dec. 19.—Mr. Poepe, the Belgian Socialist leader, is dead.

London, Dec. 19.—Rev. William Massau solesworth, M. A., the well-known author, died lo-day.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

By. Pendiebury's Wonderful Pectoral COUGH CURE. Grappe. &c. Draggists. 21c. & 50c. Mills great sale of miss and solesworth in the course of the course of Ninth street, Negular price at the soles of the soles of

The most useful Holiday Presents can be found in their BOYS' CLOTHING

SPECIAL PRICES FOR THIS WEEK.

WAISTS, AT 39 CENIS, worth 79c. back and front, AT 70 CENTS, worth #1.25.

300 BOYS' OVERCOATS, since 2 to 14 years, AT
#1.98 AND #2.98, worth 84.

200 BOYS' OVERCOATS, AT #8.98, worth #5.

and up. 506 BOYS' SUITS, sizes 4 to 12 years, AT \$1.98. worth \$1, 1,001 PAIRS BOYS' EXTRA PANTS, AT 49c

Large Variety of Boys' Kilt and Jersey Suits, Rubber Coats, &c.

J. Lichtenstein & Sons.

Grand, Forsyth and Eldridge Ets.

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR. The piano varnishers report that the situation beir str.ke remains unchanged. Furniture Workers' Union No. 8 enrolled six new members this week. F. Riech was made an honorar, member. A Socialistic section will be organized to-morro evening at Kurz & Munz's Hall, Prince street, Nes ark, N. J. Branch New York, of the Workmen's General Benefit Union, will elect new officers on Jan. 4, a 25 East Fourth street. At Kern's cigar shop the workmen have combuted \$5.50 for the locked-out cigar-makers The orgen zed silk workers of New Jersey hav suthorized nobert T. Hopper to draw up articles of incorporation for their amalgamated local unions. Once in a while there is a member of the Union threate-ning to take his card if things do not go his way. Urge him to take it. A union is better with-out such a man anyhow.

out such a man anyhow.

A branch of the American Federation of Labor has been organized in Chacago for the purpose of looking after the unorganized trades and establishing a library, free reading-room and labor bureau. The National Association of Master Painters is making active efforts to upe ease their organization and tracts have been useded on the importance of united action. united action.

The members of the Socialist organization of the Twentieth Assembly District propose that the State Committee of the State organization be located in

The Socialists of the Sixth Assembly District will elect a delegate to the County Committee and an Organizar this evening at 95 Cannon esteet. Organization is absolutely necessary so the life of the laboring class, and a laborer who refuses to outer the union of his trade when the opportunity presents itself is a traitor to his own interests.

"The roll of dietant thunder is being heard. The clouds are gathering, and God grant the upheavai any not he too sudens or too valent; but it as non-he less sure to come."—Jeeph Brown, sz.-Mayor of N. Lovis.

What is wanted in the labor movement is a central idea that every faction can indorse. This should be made the pusiform and everything ever held it abeyance for the time being."—Jos. R. Buckanan. One John F. Schambeck, a Pinkerton detective, who had been detailed to watch the striking steamhtters of Chicago, joined their union. He was fund out, and they expelled him unceremoniously, writing to Printerions Against that they could "weil dispense with the services of our mutual friend."

riend."
It is probable that the European labor organizations will be invited to send delegates to the linernation il Labor Congress to be held in Chicago in
1894, the expenses of those unable to pay them to
be defrayed from a fund which is to be collected by
voluntary contributions in this country. Rakers' Union No. 95 has moved its beadquarters to luva Third avenue. The following about were regarded this week. Julius Hang, third avenue, octween One Hundred and Sixty-film and One thinders and Sixty-film and One thindred and Nixy-such that the second of the secon

To prevent the Republic from being destroyed by capitalism it is necessary that childhood be free from factory life, that womanhood knows none but home work; that a hethood should find time to take its child upon its knee, and that the wage-working citaren be free to cast a ballot as conscience alone may dictate.

alone may dictate.

The beyont taginat Krone's bakery in Astoria has been raised by Bakers' Union No.es, as the "scalas" will be discharged to morrow and members of the Union will be employed. G. Froutgam, who was arr sted for distributing beyont circulars, will not be prosecuted by Mrs. Krone, the proprietrees of

be prosecuted by Mrs. Krone, the proprietrees of
the bakery.

At yesterday's meeting of the United WoodCarreer's Association it was reported that at Wills
& McCray's shop the nine-hour day will be granted
next Monday. For the striking passementeriesoriars of Green & Co. \$5 were appropriated.
The Weiking Delegate was instructed to insist that
the Union roles be strictly adhered to at Drown &
Blas's shop.

Mrs. Johanna Grill and M. Hilkowitch will speak
this evening at the activation meeting of the Cloak
makers' Crize-ns' reducational Ulub, whose membership is increasing every week. Freening lessons
in reading, writing, politics and political economy
are given three times nor week at 151 Easen street
at five conte per evening.

The Brotherbood of Painters and Decorators has

at five cants per evening.

The Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators has issued 97 charters this year, and it has now over 2-0 and 10 and 10

John S. Kirchner, well known throughout the United States as a delegate to many later conventions, has been defeated as a candidate for Financial Becretary of Cigarmikers' Union No. 10, of Philadelpha, an office he held for the last five years, G. M. Barnes, Lis opponent, received 252 votes, while Kirchner got 17. The election took place during Kirchner's absence in Detroit. He says that irrequalarties have taken place, and that he will contest the election. Branch 3 of the Uphotsterer' Union goined five new members this week. A Kann was elected Financial Secretary. It was resolved to demand nine hours on May 1. Members desiring to join the benefit fund of the Union are requested to procure the necessary doctor's certificate and file this same with Charles Wehrle, No. 423 Fifth street. A proposition to organize the girls in the trade was iald over tail Jan. 8.

over till Jan. 5.

The spinners at Kearny, N. J., are making preparations for a Winter campaign. They think that the Clarks want to store them into submission, by keeping their thread mills closed for at least two ceive regular benefits from their Asthonal Union. They say that not ecough "sche" can be found in the country to hil their places. The only danger of conquering the men would be by importing spinners from Europe. If the Clarke should do this, a universe boyout upon their O. N. 7. thread would follow as a certainty. In the mean time the 1,00 gris who are sut of work will be organized by the Workingwomen's Nonety.

Boomingdales OPEN EVENINGS.

Great Holiday Sale of Lace For the

\$4.69, \$5.50, \$6.00, \$8.00

\$2.75, \$3.45, \$3.98, \$5.00 Nottingham Lace Curtains

25c., 35c., 50c. and up.

\$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00 \$1.69.\$2.49,\$2.75,\$3.50,\$4.25 henille Portieres, fringed top and

\$4.98, \$6.50, \$7.00 and up. Special attention given to interior decoraions. Estimates and designs furnished. Dolls, Toys, Games, Books and Fancy Goods. Greatest stock in the city.

Bloomingdale Bros., \$3.50 & \$5, worth \$5 & \$8. THIRD AVE., COR. 59TH ST.

A Hundred People Shivering in Night

Clothes on Laight Street.

FIRE PANIC IN A TENEMENT.

occupants of the big tenement-house at Laight street, near West, at 6 o'clock this norning. On waking they found their room unusually warm. The walls were discovered

o be aglow with heat. Then the people threw open their windows and saw that the two-story frame buildings on the corner adjoining were on fire. The westerly wind was driving the flames against the nement, which caused the unusual heat. Somebody ran into the hallway and shouted ery in turn, and another and another until

verybody in the house was aroused. The people in No. 88 were slarmed, too, by he screams, and rushed with their neighbors into the street, clad only in their night clotues. More than a hundred people stood shivering on the cold pavement, terror-stricken, no

The neignborhood is distinctly a warehouse

houses in that locality, so that the frightener When the firemen arrived the people were street, under the stoop of a warehouse, trying o keep from freezing to death. The firemen saw that there was no immediate danger to the

ferers to go back and clothe themselves. The burning buildings, 256 and 257 West street and 92 Laight street, had about fifty feet front on the former and 75 teet on the latter They were occupied by L. V. Cramer, who and who shared the second floor or loft as a tock-room with M. Snedeller, carpenter and oiner. The latter had a large amount of lum-

The other tenants were John F. Kelly, who kept a saloon on the corner, and Morris Lenecke, a cigar and notion dealer.

The fire was beyond the control of the fire-The fire was beyond the control of the fre-men when they arrived, and a second alarm was at once sent out.

With the additional help thus summoned, the Department at last got the fire under con-trol, and the irightened tenants of the imper-illed house were relieved.

The loss on stock was as follows: Cramer, \$3 000; Suedeker, \$2,000; Kelly and Lenecke, \$500 each. The buildings were valued at \$5 000. Damage to 88 and 90 Laight street, \$500; all covered by insurance. \$5.000. Damage to 58 and 30 Laight street, \$5.000; all covered by insurance.
The Bremen were kept very busy sil through the early morning hours. At 4.19 o'clock an alarm was rung in for a supposed fire in a tenstory apartm ni-house at 121 Madison avenue. It was, however, a causaless siarm.
M. L. blooming that's butcher shop at 528 Eightn avenue was damaged several fundied dealers, worth by a fire which broke out at 1.39 A. M.

deilars worth by a fire which broke out at 1.30 a. M.

Fire broke out in a five-story tenement at 210 For-yih street at 6.15 o'clock, but was subdued with trifling samage.

FATHER YODYZSUS IN COURT.

This Time His Lawyer Is Absent and He Gets Another Stay. Pather Mathias de M. Yodyzaus, pastor of St. who is held under \$2,000 bonds for firing a pistol at Simon Diiginis, of 22 thrystic street, one of his parishoners, white the lat er wassearching for his wife in the priest's house a searching for his wife in the priest's house a few days ago, was agon arranged to-day in Judge Goetting's Lee Avenue Court.

Diligins and his brother-haw Charles Kennows, who claim to have witnessed the assault, were also in court ready to back up their accusations.

Everything was ready and Justice Goetting was about to proceed with the examination when it was found that Simues T. Maddox, Father Yodyzsus said Mr. Maddox had been called out of the city.

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Pather Yodyzsus said Mr. Maddox had been called out of the city.

The case was then adjourned to next Friday at 9 a. M.

ERRMANN'S THEATRE.

By any 4 29th st.

OCHINER'S PROPLES THEATRS.

Pather Yodyzsus said Mr. Maddox had been called out of the city.

The case was then adjourned to next Friday at 9 a. M.

Found a Boy Baby. James Hanson, of \$12 East Eighty-first street, lo-day turned over to the police a boy haby about a week old which he had found in the visitoule of the spirtment-nouse, 101 East Eighticta street.

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Fresuming that his information as to the

LYGRUM THRATRE. The IDLER, proceedings of the Campter is correct, the writer is of opinion that this body has set an example which will, in all probability, be soon last Week. New International followed by the Catholic clercy generally. If this should happen and the priests remain Mat Sat at 25. Specialty Company. GARDEN THEATRE. Madison ave. 4 27th at. Impossible to have to muse of 'Dr. Bill."-Times.

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Comment on the Fact that Mrs.

Paris, having consented to confer with Mr. O'Brien there soon after his arrival.

with Mr. Parnell's prospective visit.

Mr. Parnell does not appear to have been badly affected by venturing out to the two meetings vesterday.

PARNELL'S GREAT THURSDAY MESTING. [DUNLAP'S CABLE NEWS SPECIAL.] LONDON, Dec. 19.—The Kilkenny corre

priests." ACTION IN THE DIOCESE OF DUBLIN.

there will be no dissensions in the popula ranks, as the popular mind will have declared itself with decision in favor of Parnell

WILL THEY NEED A PLEET IN INCLAND? (BY CABLE TO THE PRYSS NEWS ASSOCIATION.) LONDON, Dec. 19.—The Admiralty has ordered the fleet in the Thames to be in readings, in connection with the Medway reserve, to sail of

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His suffering has undoubtedly gained votes The National League branch in the Isle of Jersey has adopted anti-Parnell resolutions

sent of the London Star, the most violent sats Parnellite organ in England, wires: "Both sides have been so worn out by the cold and rain that they are now reduced to the occupation of sitting by their respective fire-sides and firing of manifestoes at long range. "The Parnell reception on Thursday was the most enthusiastic and in every way the best meeting I have seen thus far. It was cortainly the largest in the point of bonn fide voters, and seems to indicate that the popular sentiment is largely on his side in spite of the

Lee, wao, if compelled to take sides, would in his opinion espouse the cause of the Uncrowned

If this should happen and the priests remain neutral, the writer predicts that, in a month, while the seconders will have been taught what treatment they may expect from their con-stituencies at the next general election, union they hasten to repeat and request absolution.